We understand the only impediment now Mr. Seward: in the way of completing the E. & C. Railwill be anhanced very much in value -

provement in this way by individuals .- | that I had been selected to edit it. The tages derived from the work, abould be | tering by one who had never even sought considered, and then, what is right and the notice of the great, and who was not

directly through it, but at the

not be procured on reasonable terms.

Bett Hinging.

elected President, he says

ug to my official station shall be employed then occur to me that some one of these great objects for which the government was instituted, but more especially for the mainte | me without injustice, I now think it should nance of the Constitution and the Union have occurred to you. If it did occur to me against all opposing influences and tender-I was not the man to ask you for it. I

In his speech at Philadelphia directly after he was nominated, Mr. Rell said

party and the majority of the Democratic party as devoted to the Constitution and

encies" are to come from .

COUNTRY JAKE. A PORTRAIT OF HAMLIN .- One of the country, Illinois, editors who went to Wash ington was presented to Mr. Hamlin. Here

"Mr. Trumbull gave us an introduction to our next Vice President, Senater Hamlin. He is rather a low man, well proporblack hair, slightly bald, with a very character, we are more than ever convinced that we have just the right men, Lincoln

nomination of the Chicago tieset, and Coltax says that when Providence undertakes a case he is of great assistance.

A DEMOCRATIC OPINION OF INDIANA -A

earry the State next fall. Trusting for the It was worth something to know the

Coming fr m an opponent of the Republican party, this may be considered pretty new office had not since been created safe news.

delivered an address before the Massachu. show forth the Times as the sea, though the consequences to the fishes What I received from you was a most but the address, though it was finally [voted gle, and an obligation to publish it in to the public, but with a notification on the firm. I thought, and still think, this lee sible for the sentiments it contained

IT When Capt Briggs was making a Republic in speech in Sullivan a few days ago, and when he come to speak of "Hou est Old Abe Lincoln," a Dunglas Democrat in the audience hallooed at the top of his Who is Abe Lincoln ?" The Cap tain paused for a moment, and then said 'Go and ask Stephen A. Douglas who Abe Lincoln is He knew him in 1858. and I warrant you he has not nor ever will forget him. The asker asked no more

IT The following is rom the Indianap

olis Journal of yesterday

CUMBERLAND, June 13, 1860 B. R. SCLOSOTY-Dear Sir : There were five delegates to the Baltimore Convenwrong train and stopped here, and are now I may not go down to posterity as embeing taken back to Indianapolis in a enough to have a taste of our "free instituness at my expense. I think you had a
tions."

lin. Delaware was fully represented in
better occasion for the display of these the Chicago Convention.

New York, Nov. 11, 1854. litical firm of Seward, Weed & Greeley by ready to do till to morrow, ome reminiscence which seem to befit the

I was a poor young printer, an editor a literary journal, a very active and bitter Whig in a small way, but not seeking to be coown but of my own ward committee .-When, after the great political revulsion of 1837, I was one day called to the City Hotel where two atrangers introduced themover balancing benefit from the selves as Thurlow Weed and Lewis Benetheap campaign paper, of a peculiar stamp at Albany, had been resolved upon, and announcement might well be deemed flatjust, between the individual and the cor- known as a partiago writer, and I eagerly embraced their proposition. They asked \$1000 which they agreed to; and I did the it well. When it was done, you were Governor, dispensing offices worth from \$3,000 Ma. Entros I was in town on Saturday to \$20,000 per year to your friends and and saw in a newspaper the letter of accep- compatriots, and I returned to my garret things he will undertake to do, if he is pecuniary obligations heaped upon me by bad partners in business, and the disas-"All the powers and influence belong trous event of 1837, I believe it did not abundant places might have been offered

think that should not have been necessary. I only remember that no friend at all. of the Democratic and Re Wetmore, was one of the chief dispensers and we can see whether I am really so not so far distant from Newark but what publican party, were conservative to their of your patronagehere, and that such de odious. I should have hated to serve as he could have, I should think, come as that tended to its destruction or to the intro- John books, were lifted by you out of pau running for the past. I want to have my have written, and explained why he could duction of anarchy and the overthrose of our perism into independence, as I am giad I enemies all upon me at once. I am tired not have kept his engagement. He has

this Union. No, when I come to the con- In the Harrison campaign of 1840 I was thought best to let the matter take another "I will write to him this very evening, book. Her head thrown back, rests aagain designated to edit a campaign paper. course, no other name could have been put and tell him in what contempt I hold a pershall conclude that it is scarcely worth an I published it as well and ought to have on the ticket so bitterly humbling as that son who has no regard for his word, one Mr. Editor, if "the large majority of the tremely low price. My extreme poverty given to Raymond, the fight left to me and that I will not be trifled with by such a of the presence of Dr. Murray, till his hand people," and "the majority of the Repub was the main reason why I did not. I Gov. Seward, and I have made it though man. If he is an honorable gentleman he is laid upon her head, and the wordstican party and the majority of the Demo was compelled to hire press work, mailing it may be conceited in me to say so. What will see me and explain all, if he does not "My child," uttered from his lips. cratic party" are so "devoted" to the Con- &c., done by the job, and high charges for little fight there has been I have stirred I shall think that I have made a lucky esstitution and this Union, please explain to extra work nearly ate me up at the close, I up. Even Weed has not been, I speak of cape." a greenhorn the necessity of a party "es being still without property and in debt .-- his paper, hearty in this contest, while the "I commend your spirit, my child, write to protect the Constitution and Now came the great scrabble of the swell journal of the Whig Lieut. Gov. has taken immediately. Your letter cannot be too the Union, and also inform him where the mob of coon minstrels and cider suckers care of his own interest and let the can severe. I am glad that you have all the dangerous "opposing influences and tend at Washington, I not being counted in .- vass take care of itself, as it early declared pride, as well as the dec up a Several regiments of them went on from it would do. That journal has, because of which are the distinguishing traits of th this city, but no one of the whole crowd, its milk and water, some 20,000 subscri- Romayn family," said Mr. Romayn, as he though I say it who should not, had done bers in this city and its suburbs, and of glanced alyly at his wife. tion and election as, yours respectfully. I for Ulman and Scroggs than for Clark and faint, alighted from his horse at a country asked nothing, expected nothing, but Gov. Raymond. The Tribune also, because of inn located in a small village in Vermont Seward ought to have asked that I might its character has but 8,000 subscribers After partaking of some refreshments he be Post Master of New York. Your ask within the same rudius, and I venture to retires to his room. He takes from his ing would have been in vain, but it would tioned, good head, rather rough exterior, have been an act of grace neither wasted nor undeserved. I soon after started the I had to bear the brunt of the contest and "Woman, what a mysterious power Tribune, because I was urged to do so by or and almost worship him - certain of your friends, and because such become more familiar with his a paper was needed here. I was promised might have been given me without cost or could walk these streets without being angel as you are, to be the light of a beau-

Some one expressed themselves as be risk to any one. All I ever had was a hooted, and Know Nothings would have tiful, but to me desolate home, or to make not lose all the charms there are in existthe South, writing from Vincennes, in this one grateful recollection. When the Whig State are thoroughly organized, while the in '42, '43, we were hopelessly out of pow-

success of the Democratic ticket, I am your there was once a time when it was no declared, in plain language, that been still grateful. In 1848 could injure a well man would lised in your election to the Senate. I was

on the propriety of publishing | sion in the libel case of Redfield and Prin own and other journals of your suppose

document addressed to the public in which publican ranks. town to-day. They got on the you ever recognized my existence. I hope balmed therein. I think you exalted

had done all a man could to demeri! I Gov. SEWARD-Dear Sir : The election have referred to Weed's reading me out of ight of way over some pieces is over and its results sufficiently ascer- the Whig party, my crime being in this, tained. It secures to me a fitting time to as in some other things, that of doing to-

> the withdrawal of the junior partner; said Let me speak of the late canvass. I was | ter, after several ineffectual attempts to bewithdrawal to take effect on the morning once sent to Congress for ninety days come interested in the book she was read after the first Thursday in February next, merely to enable Jim Brooks to secure a jug, laid it saide, mused a little while her. and as it may seem a great presumption in seat therein for four years. I think I then asked her mother if her father always pecially since the public was advised more | would have liked to be put forward for when he said he would than a year ago by an editorial in the Eve. any place, but James W. White-you "Certainly, my dear." ning Journal, formally reading me out of hardly know how good and true a man the Whig party. That I was no longer es he is -started my name for Congress, and dresses to you that he had designated an thoughtful she is." semed useful or ornamental in the can. Brooks' packed delegation thought I evening which he would spend with you. state of things at the North, two person- | conduct."

> > me to him to tell why he could not sup his singular behavior?" as a Whig, but had be and you been far your love the better." me to say in substance, well make Patter- ings of ill concealed pleasure.

the ticket and helped my paper. It was cordingly."

so much towards Gen. Harrison's nomina- those 20,000 I venture to say more voted The same evening a traveler, weary and say nine tenths voted for Clark and Ray- pocket a small miniature, and gazes upon mond very few for Ullman and Scropes - it take a terrible responsibility in order to thine, and what a potent influence do

swept like a prairie fire

not be identified with me, and I trust afturope, and if possible stay there quies amused when you see the errangement rithout reference to the past. You have if y m had just left it. lone me acts of valued kindness in the ine of your profession; let me close with the assurance, that these will ever be re

membered by yours, BORACE OREELEY A STANFARE IN SOUTHERN INDIANA .- The chings to you. Sweeter than the breath

IT The Delaware State Journal and the Delaware Republican, both Fillmore pa ers in 1856, are out for Lincoln and Ham

The subjoined is Mr. Greeley's letter to qualities when Webb threw himself un- wattrax for the wangen arrange

CHAPTER VI.

"Suppose, while he was paying his ad-

had in no manner solicited his or your sup that I would not be trifled with. He'll life's dreary waste." port, I thought this might have been said like you all the bester for it. If he thas

lose this place is a matter of no importance purposely neglected you. New York is pline immediately." voted compatriots as A. H. Wells and Lieut, Gov., but I should have gloried in well as not. If he could not be should was not, and yet an inquiry from you as of fighting them piecemeal, and though I done neither. I am convinced that he is to; need and means at that time would should have been beaten in the canvass I trifling with the highest, holiest affections "I regard the majority of the Republican have been timely and held ever in grate- knew that my running would have helped of your nature, and should be treated ac-

made something by it in spite of its ex which was selected. The nomination was that will not keep his engagements, and

prevent the Whigs uniting upon James W. thou exert over the heart as well as the Barker in order to defeat Fernando Wood. destinies of him who loves you. Edith. Had Barker been elected neither you nor I did God ever send upon earth such a bright melody in a more lonely heart than mine? ence by being so completely absorbed by I stopped Barker's election at the cost How could I have lived so long without this one sorrow that you can think of no of incurring the deadliest comity of the you, and been satisfied with life? I will thing else. Life is full of disappointments defeated gang, and I have been rebuked try to make you very happy, my greatest and you should be thankful that you have for it by the Lieutenant Governor's paper blessing, my earthly treasure, my all. I lived thus long without experiencing any at the critical moment he came out wonder what you would say if you knew of those severe trials which almost crush against Jno. Wheeler in favor of Charles that I possessed this? You, who declared a young and hopeful heart. There is ev-Marshal, who would have been your that you would never give your picture to ery thing around you to inspire you with deadliest enemy to the House, and even any gentleman because he would promise gratitude, and call forth hymns of praise." our Colonel General's paper, which was to look at it every day, and it would be a ever with me in insisting that Wheeler temptation to do wrong, for he would sure returned, wheeled about at the ly violate his word. Would'nt you think bride to earth's green bosom, did you feel last moment, and went in for Marshal, me silly if you knew that I not only looked like singing songs of thanksgiving and the Tribune alone clinging to Wheeler to at it, but talked to this miniature daily, praise? the last I rejoice that they who turned tell it all my plans for the future just as if to suddenly were not able to turn all I was talking with a living person .-Won't you be surprised when I take you I know that some of your most cherish- to our elegant home in France. It is near ed friends think me a great obstacle in enough to Paris to combine the advantaour advancement; that John Schoolcraft ges of city and country. I hope you wil for one, Insisto that you and Weed shall be satisfied with it. I have consulted your tastes, as far as I knew them, in its furni rer be found in opposition to you. I that will please me the most will be to see ave no further wish, but to glide out of your look of surprise when I open my study the newspaper world as quietly and as door, and your eyes reat upon that exquispeedily as possible-join my family in site portrait of Pene's. Won't you be time lang enough to cool my fevered brain the furniture in that room. My chair so and renovate my overtasked energies. All placed that every time I cast my eyes up that I ask is, that we shall be counted wards they gaze into your face, near mine even on the morning after the first Tues your sewing chair and work basket, in day in February, as aforesaid, and I may with I have put a thimble, needles and seems best, the ad. Your open writing desk looks as "Everything has been thus arranged, so

that when I become tired of study, and wished for rest, ay eyes would be delight. ed by gazing upon objects that would be old German daily newspaper, the Volks fame is your voice to my ear. I wonder it be one of the four or five first men in Ba | Democratic in politics from its first issue, called away this week, and could not make When they had known from the has hoisted the names of Lincoln and Ham, my contemplated visit to you. I am all first who it was and that it was neither of lin, and is doing battle valuantly for the impatience to return to New York, for of them, they would not accept that which Republican cause. The Volksbode was course there will be a letter awaiting me they had demanded. They asked me in Acti-Lecompton during the pendency of in answer to mine, in which I assured you stead for money, and money you were at that issue, and has now reparated itself en- that it was a great disappointment to me, liberty to give them to your heart's content. Lirely from the unclean party which it has that I was obliged to take this journey I do not think you were at liberty to hu- served so long. The result of its move- without seeing you first. If I find no letmiliate me in the eyes of my own and your ment has been a tremendous stampede of ter from you on my return to the city, I public as you did. If I am not mistaken German roters in Southern Indiana and shall go to Newark at once. In the mean this judgment is the only speech, letter or the Wabash counties of Illinois to the Re- time I must satisfy myself with reading

towards him, proceeded, by its flickering ed one passed from my life, she never will

When he receives them, the first envelope | hand of mercy." upon which his eyes fasten is the one directed by the well known band of Edith. appounce to you the dissolution of the po- day what more politic persons will not be | Three week's later Mr. and Mrs. R. and With a light joyous heart, and a counter Edith were sitting in her library. The lat- nauce radiant with happiness, he seats

me to assume that any such firm exists, es never hinted to any human being that I fulfilled his promises and came to see her broke the seal, "to write to me, so that I are taught to look upon, as a tender Fath "Dinab, I wish you would close the fort, as well as pleasure, in the future," should receive her letter immediately upon er, should implant in our hearts these ca- door and stay with me a little while. I am Sweetly after this they communed for a my return. She knew that I would be so pacities for loving, and after having cre- so glad this grand wedding is over, with brief hour. Dr. Murray told Edith how anxious to hear from her. How very ated these feelings, and sending an object all its attendant festivities, and that I can in a great measure, she had filled the void

teemed useful or ornamental in the can could help him through, so I was put on and did not do it, nor send you any spot. Her faith in me shaken ? She can no longer felt so secure in my earthly happiness, that am so thin—that the lily has taken the mitted to minister to him in his last hours, behind him, but this last Spring, after the ogy for the non performance of his prome place any reliance upon my word, she I thought no sorrow would ever disturb the place of the rose in my face, and that I am how blessed he felt that her hand was Nebrasks question had created a new ise, what would you have thought of his thinks that I am trifling with her. Edith serenity of my soul. After years of self so unusually quiet, and so changed that now smoothing his dying pillow; Edith you never could have loved me or you discipline, I thought I had sufficient too when I am exerting myself to the ut- talked to him of the sweet lessons that she al friends, of no political consideration, "I should have thought I had been would not have written such bitter, bitter atrength to contend with and rise superior most to appear cheerful and gay. How an bad learned from him, of faith, bope and suggested my name as a candidate for treated with insulting indifference, and things." He thought of her emotion when to most of those earthly sorrows, beneath noying such remarks always are. How patience, which no one else could have lovernor, and I did not discourage them, should have resented it by never allowing she was introduced to him, knew that she which so many weeker natures have suc- impolite it is in people to scrutinize one taught her. Soon the persons who were afterwards him an opportunity to slight me again .- | was at first disappointed in him, and the cumbed. I am now buffetted by the first so closely." mainly instrumental in nominating Clark, When a gentleman makes an engagement conviction forced itself upon him now, that wave, Where is my boasted strength-my "I'me rale glad to see you home, hopey, Angel of Death silently closed the eyes game about me and asked if I could se with a lady, and does not fulfil it, and of she had discovered that I cannot teach and I've sorry you ben't so strong as you and husbed the lips of the hearer. cure the Know Nothing vote. I told him fers no apology for it, if the woman has her feelings of admiring friendship, for my heart to despise the man who has used to be; it am a fac', Miss Edith, that As soon as all needful prepatations dict of Albany. They told me that a 1 neither could be made, after the death of Dr. Mur contrary I loathed and repelled it - "Mr. Villeneau promised to visit me one did you not frankly tell me so? Why have disappointed in him, the only man I have to go singing through the house like a ray, Walter, with his wife, only daughter Thereupon they turned upon Clark. day this week, and now it is Saturday, he you thus cruelly driven me from you? I ever, or can ever love; but worse than all bird; you used to make us all so happy, and Edith, sailed for Europe. As Walter I saul nothing; ald nothing; a hundred has not come and I have not heard from can't explain it. All that I know, is the I am disappointed in myself. I was pre- cause you was so yourself; in the Spring wished to transact some business in Paris people asked me who should be run for him. I son the more surprised at it as for painful fact. Nothing now remains for me pared for everything in life but this." Governor. I sometimes indicated Patter months there has not been such a length to do, but to attempt to seek forgetfulness | "We cannot tell for what we are prepared the flowers; but it is not so sow. You bright, sunny morning in early June, a few son. I never hinted at my own name, but of time slapse between receiving his let. of past happiness in study. Labor the most ontil we are tried by circumstances, rarely speak to any one, and you walk a days after arrival, Walter, upon returning bye and bye Weed came down and called ters. What construction can I put upon intense, has now become the necessity of neither do we know what passions are bout de house, as if you were all the time from a business engagement, told Edith my life. Edith thou hast been for months alumbering in our hearts until they are so tired. Dis all comes of your 'plining that, knowing her love for domestic com-

CHAPTER VII.

"Rosy Spring comes dancing lightly, O'er the world her beauty glows. The long absent brother has just been welcomed home. Preparations are being made upon a grand scale for the wedding which is to take place the next week -Edith, who has been spending the day in New York, has sought her library, weary gainst the back of her easy chair, and her eyes are closed. She hears not an up

"Dear uncle, I am so glad you have come; I have long wished to talk with

Edith, the time was when a day did not pass without your voice being heard, ma king music in my quiet, lonely house. During the past winter you have seldom visited the parsonage. You are sadly changed, my dear child. You wrong those who are so deeply interested in your welfare; those who would make every effort to render you happy; yea, worse than that, you wrong yourself, by shutting yourself out from the companionship and sympathy of your friends, by burying yourself in this room with your books. You deprive your parents, you deprive me, of your society. By so doing you fail in the discharge of your duty to them, to me, to the world -You must arouse yourself, you must a wake to the realities of life. You must

"We are happy or miserable, my child. by comparison. If I had sat down and questioned God's wisdom in taking her to himself, or if I had compared my lot with your father's, or any other man's, whose home was endeared to him, by a wife's lov ing smile, and the joyous prattle of inno cent children. I probably should have the't I was harshly dealt with by that Father who afflicts not in wrath, but in mercy, and should not have felt like praising him for all his goodness to me. After the violence of the grief had subsided, I devoted my self with renewed energy to the duties of my holy office. When I have visited the sick and the needy, I have felt thankful that I had the will and possessed the means to relieve much suffering, by ministering to the wants of those whose necessities were greater than mine. When I have pensation of Providence. The latter lesstood by the bedside of the dying sinner, and have felt that he passed through the eral, and ourselves in particular." phabitants of this sinful world. I have passing fragrance and beauty. been thankful that early in life, ere a shade of sorrow had rested upon her brow, my that I can ever again be happy."

"a trient from time, temptation and etc.,
For the angel on watch opened the gate, an
took the wanderer in." worn letters, and drawing the small lamp Though it has been years since the below-

"Sorrow generally makes us selfish, "Yes, till we understand its uses."

"It is so kind in Edith," said he as he not understand why it is that God, who we to call them forth, should thus harshly re | rest at home once more, where people will; made in his heart by the death of his wife. He reads. "Does his eyes deceive him ? move it from our affections. A year ago, I not see me and tell me all the time that I how thankful he was she had been per-

We hope it will not have to be said, me to fix my salary for a year. I named port me for Governor. I had never asked the has professed a high respect for my heart's idol, and none other shall ever thus aroused. Trials and sufferings are your mind by study and books. Gib it fort, and her preference for rural life, and or counted on his support. I am sure you, you must think that his conduct is take thy place. When I have overcome the magic mirrors which reveal to us our up, my dear, gib it up; de good book says fearing that she might weary of Paris durthe first bitterness of this great sorrow, hearts as they really are, and it is by look. dat much study is weariness ob de flesh ing the heat of the summer, had acceded to did it. The upshot of his discourse being he has not shown you proper respect, that when time has sanctified to me this grief, ing through them thus that we regard them Habn't you found it so ?" cautiously stated was this :- if I were a kind of respect which is due a lady from I shall look back upon the hours spent in as sent by God to perfect our natures and "No, that is not it. I am so weary, so his country residence while he and his candidate I should beat not myself only, a gentleman. If I were in your place I thy society, when I felt that I was blessed purify our lives. We cannot tell what ter. tired all the time. Dinah, do you think family were absent in Germany, and that but you. Perhaps that was true, but as I would give Mr. Villeneau to understand with thy love, as the only green spots in rific power there is in the wind, by the sum. that if I should die now I would go to if she and Kate approved of the arrange. mer breeze that fans our brow; neither can | Heaven ?" He laid his arms upon the table before we sympathise with the sufferings of hu. "Ob course you would. Be took right to next day. to my friends rather than to me. I suspect early begins to neglect you the sooner you him, and rested his head upon them. Thus manity till storms of sorrow, like torms. Ab'ram's bosom. Don't talk of dying "By the way Edith here is a book that When the night was far spent, rising, he it, and have made desolate some of the "No, there is no such happy prospect M. Villeneau." vorable, there would have been a party in "If I really thought that he intentionally exclaimed, "Edith may you never know fairest portions of the heart. Those who for me. People never die when they long "I wonder if it is interesting ?" the State ere this which could and would neglected me I'd let him know that he is what it is to have the hopes of your young have always basked in the sunshine of for death to release them from suffering .have elected me to any post without injur- not as necessary to my happiness as he life crushed, as you have crushed mine. I prosperity, and have had every wish grati- How gladly would I close my eves now, if suppose it is, as everybody is reading it .ing itself or endangering your re-election may think he is. But I can in no other would cheerfully have devoted my exist fied, think earth a delightful abode, think I knew they would never open again on M Gautier told me that every copy of the It was in vain that I urged that I had in way account for his mysterious silence." ence to the promotion of your happiness .- that the disturbing anxieties of life are few, earth." no manner asked a nonfination. At length As she said this she took off the ring I must think of that no longer. You have and only occur to mar the "How unaccountably strange you do Villeneau furnishes one of the strongest I was nettled by his language, well inten- which Villenau had put upon her finger, gone from my life, perhaps to bless anoth- happiness of people in general, and that talk and act. What is de matter wid you? evidences of the boundlessness of human ded, but cutting, as addressed by him to Mr. Romayn witnessed the act with feel- er with your love. I must not allow the declaration of the Bible, that "Man is "I am so wretched; I am afraid by my ambition. Not satisfied with the reputathoughts of you to take the entire posses. born to sorrow as the sparks to fly up- harshness I have lost forever a beloved tion that he has attained as one of the son Governor and my name for Lieut., to "Yes, my child," he remarked, "he has sion of my mind, I must begin its disci- ward," may possibly apply to a small friend; that I have wronged one who is clearest, best, scientific writers of the day, number of discontented beings, who would dearer to me than all the world beside." | be must, in the prime of life, when be gives not have been satisfied even in Eden, up. "For sake, hear dis chile talk. You promise of his ability to accomplish so less they could have found something wrong anybody? 'Taint in natur' for you much in that field of labor, abendon it, to there with which they could have found to do it. Don't let such thoughts 'sturb wander in the untried but flowery paths fault, and in the main, believe there is your mind. I hoped you had done gone of light literature. He is a man of great

pon the altar of manly vanity, you should one. Did you never think that you may have wronged him? You may have driven

him from you by the harshness of your "If he considered my letter harsh it w nothing more than he merited for not via iting me according to promise. If he thought I had misjudged him why did he not come and see me and have all explained No, he wished to get rid of me, or he month after my letter was written. carded, my love rejected, my pride hum of joy compared with that sorrow which those we had loved and trusted. worthy of our affection and our confidence. The former we regard as a righteous dissens our respect for human nature in gen-

dark valley of death, with no ray of heav. "I will admit, Edith, that under any taken I felt that you were the only link enly light to dissipate its gloom, I have circumstances Mr. Villeneau's conduct tothanked God that for my Edith it was il. wards you has been very strange. I can lumined by a Savior's love. When I have not imagine what construction he will seen others weep over the sundering of the think you can put upon it. If he had dearest earthly ties, and have known that wronged you intentionally he could have the promises of the Bible, which are so made no reparation for it by merely calling consolstion to them, I have thenked my too late to ask forgiveness now, and you Heavenly Father for his distinguishing would not if you could. My advice to you love for me. Now that I have discovered is to banish him at once from your mind, death you have mourned, will be the first by experience, that our capacities are as leave this prison of yours, take an interest to welcome you to Heaven. great for suffering as they are for happi- in things that are passing around you, ness, and that there is experienced more of walk in the path of duty, and you will the former than the latter, as long as we are soon find blossoming there flowers of sur-"I am so changed that I do not

and in every life there is experienced in a taken of

timely upon you for a parton, which he The Portrait, or an Author's Courtship. He inquires at the clerk's office for letters life's cup, I am thankful that I have al gle, scarcely worth a thought. Edith, bu you enough to occupy your mind, I have that have been received during his absence. ways felt that, that cup was mixed by the man love is but a broken reed at best; if requested Walter to gratify the desire that you lean upon it, if you depend upon it, you have long expressed, to visit Europe. you will find that it will pierce you Your fortune is more than sufficient, I through with many a sorrow. I sympa. know, to supply every want, but I leave to thise with you in your disappointment, you all that Edith received from her father. "Do you think that I will ever under- and I hope, to use the language of another, The interest I have devoted to benevolent stand why it is, that I am made to weep that you may find, by experience, that in purposes, the principal remains untouched

CHAPTER VIII.

you used to be out fin the garden among they went immediately to that city. One

more real enjoyment in the world than the forgot Frenchy long ago. We didn't edi- genius, or he could not have succeeded so majority of people are inclined to credit it cate you to hab you break your heart ober well in both. I have been told that the for. When we learn by experience the a man, what goes around the world dig- plot of the story is very simple, and that reality of the deaclaration I have just ing for roots and yarbs, and lookin' for the merit of the novel consists in the fine quoted, we look upon earth in an entirely stones, and who has no 'spectable calling portrayal of the lovely character of the herdifferent light. Sorrow removes the vail in life; a pusson who is not a minister, nor oine, Evarnole. She is a splendid deline. from the young heart, and this wondrous lawyer, nor doctor, nor can't 'preciate the stion of feminine leveliness." world which once appeared so beautiful ji. blessin' of 'sociating in de fust 'ciety .- Edith took the book, and read the dediregarded through no false medium. Years Speaking ob dat reminds me ob an observa- cation. "Dedicated to that woman, who ago I walked one evening in my garden, tion dat my ole Pete made de night your having known, and admired in my early and gazed with pleasure upon trees, shrubs Aunt was married to de Doctor. You see manhood, has since been my inspiration to and flowers, upon which I had bestowed den we were slaves. I longed to your every success, and the excellences of whose much time and culture. They appeared grandpa, and Pete to Dominie Bourke .- character, I have attempted, but have feebly to me as if they had attained perfection .- Wheneber de Dominie went to a wedding . portrayed in Evarnolé." As I regarded them with delight, I thought or a funeral, Pete allus walked behind "As the author has never been married." their loveliness rewarded me for all my him, carried his book, and when they said Edith, "I wonder who it is, that have labor, and that they would be a perpetual reached the church or house, he took his exerted such a wonderful influence over source of satisfaction to me. I was laying massa's cape and hat. Well, Pete, whose his life." out plans by which I could add to it 'sociations were mostly 'mong de ministry "I suppose he did not wish the world to greater beauty, when I noticed a dark was often in de habit of tellin' over our know, or he would have given the name," cloud in the sky. Nearer and nearer it blessin's. De evenin' de Dominie married remarked Kate. "Edith if we should see came. A tornado passed over my garden, your Aunt, Pete com wid him. After de him, how would you meet him ?" and though its fury was spent in a few ceremony was over, Pete cum down stairs "With the same feelings with which ! stroyed, and the desolation it made it has Dominie and I go to solemnize weddings, stranger " taken years to repair. In life there are minister de consolations fof ligion to de some sorrows that in their influences are dving, and officiate at funerals, I can allus Thomas A. HENDRICKS .- One immense like the refreshing dews and the gentle tell whether the folk 'long to the 'stocracy fact that seems to "stick in this gentle showers, and clearly we can understand, or not, by de very air they breathe. Di man's craw" is, that real estate has advanwhen we have passed through them, the nah, we should be thankful for all our ced in this State from \$100,000,000 to parpose for which they were sent. There blessin's, specially dat we is born in de \$400,000,000, under Democratic rule. The are others which beat upon our heads with fust 'siety." Ob course, marry who you wind is all knocked out of this kind of all the pitiless fury of the hurricane, and it please, you would 'sociate wid de best 'ci ranting by the additional facts that while takes years to sanctify the sorrow and ob- ety, cause you long dere; but den you this increase has been going on, there has attachment for Mr. Villeneau, and its un- you had married Frenchy, suppose he in the rates of taxation; and that Ohio, fortunate termination, should not be re- should hab wanted to hab taken you to just east, and Illinois just west of us, have carded as an overwhelming sorrow. It is Prance, where dev hab dat dreadful rain I by far outstripped us in the march of proabsurd in the extreme for you to grieve heard missus talk of, and where as long as gress, under liberal systems of free schools it lasts, dev tink no more of taking barm. and Republican rule. son whom you have seen but four or five less people, and chopping dere heads off times. If he endeavored, as you think, to | wid de gully, dan I do of wringing a chick-If you had gone, no one could reasonably

spect you back, and for me, who has watched over and loved you ever since your eyes fust opened in dis world, to hab riben von up, would hab been like partin' body and soul, wid a two sided sword, as It is the goal of his ambition, and, if the de scriptur' say. T'ank de Lor', chile, President desires to get rid of his legal ad and t'ink dere is a special Providence in it, viser he can banish him to the Supreme 'cause you didn't marry dat man.'

Ten years have passed away. To some rapid has been their flight; to others lead n has been their wings. In her library now orphaned Edith. Time has not laid out seeing me. Think of it, my hand dis his hand heavily upon her. Instead of finding her a student, we now behold her a bled. The grief which wa feel as we weep solitary watcher, by the bedside of her over the grave of friendship, is a feeling sged uncle. The invalid has just awaken-

"My child, come nearer to me. I shall separates time from eternity.

Edith approaches the sufferer, and clasps his emsciated hand in her own. out you. When father and mother were

"Live, my child, as you always have

wish you to do immediately, for my believe strength is nearly gone. Your literary la bors, the last two years watching, the aux-"The Bible deligentes the happiness of liety caused by the sickness and death of Eden as well as the sorrows of Gethaemane, your parents, and the care that you have diminished degree the bliss of the one and causes all combined have worn upon your the serrows of the other. We cannot lin- health and strength. You must recruit

hotels in the great American metropolis .- If there has been some bitter drops in my | ven would not be considered worth a strug | give you rest, and at the same time furnish pages sacred to him, because penned by over withered hopes, disappointed love, the ashes of human love the Divine often I have studied your wishes, and have made humbled ambition, mortified pride? I can- plants the sweetest flowers of existence," every effort that human wisdom and fore eight could suggest to promote your com

She had not ceased speaking when the

ment to be ready to take possession the

it is true that I could not have been elected banish him from your heart as unworthy he remained, bowed by anguish for hours. does in the natural world, have swept over now; you are not gwine to die, child, yet." has been sent to you, it is Evarnale, par

first edition was sold as soon as published

moments, the labor of a lifetime was de- where I was and says, "Dinah, when de should regard any other distinguished

IJ A correspondent of Forney's Press says it appears that the vacancy in the Su preme Court created by the death of Judge of a Pennsylvanian or a Marylander-Judge D. having been criginally from Mis sissippi or Alabama, Attorney General Black will take the place if he can get it

barmonious Democracy held a harmonious Convention in Madison, on Saturday last, in which the "irrepressible conflict" race most refreshingly.

The irrepressible Harrington was there and led the Douglas forces to battle and to

The ancient dynasty of J. B. was marshalled by Peter Jordan of past renown in Jefferson county politics. He pitched. indiscriminately, into the friends of the 'Little Rebel" and into McKee Dunncolding the Douglas men and abusing

Mr. Griffin, the President of the Con

vention, defended Mr Dunn "He knew Mr. Dunn to be an able, up right, bonorable and high-minded man, devotedly attached to the interests of the people be represented, and that he had is red unceasingly for their good "

LINCOLN ENVELOPES - A friend bas show to

us the envelope of a letter received on Ca nal business from Fort Wayne, which merwhom you have loved, and over whose of Lincoln. Around the upper and left hand border is a Rail fence, and below a flatboat descending the river, with the in scription, "Honest Abe Lincoln on hie flat boat," the whole neatly lithographed -"Straws show which way the wind blows." But the mystery is how a letter with such an envelope could run the gauntlet among destroyed as an incendiary document, es-

South. Where are the Union savers? If The Delaware State Journal and the ger forever in a state bordering on para your nearly exhausted frame. I know that Delaware Republican, both Fillmore pa-One evening a week later, the same genam thanhful that as I grow older, shorter distant for if we did we should if you remain at home you will labor as pers in 1856, are both for Lincoln and theman enters one of the most fashionable seem the days that are taking me to her become so attached to the world that Heasuccessingly as you have always done. To Hamlin.